

'Peer Gynt' Features New Staging Effect

By CHARLES STONE

Guignol Theatre believes in doing things in a big way. "Peer Gynt," its latest production opening Tuesday night, will highlight a cast of 40, use approximately 55 costumes, and have a new staging effect.

It all began back in November when Guignol Director Wallace N. Briggs picked up a copy of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt," and began to read it through.

Since that time, hours of work have been spent by Guignol planning for the production of "Peer Gynt," and the problems they have encountered have been many.

According to Briggs, one of the biggest problems to cope with is the large cast of approximately 40.

To get 40 amateur actors on stage at one time and have them become an integral part of a group and to act natural rather than stand out as individual persons is a most difficult task, according to Briggs.

In a production of this type and size, costumes pose

another big problem. Approximately 55 costumes must be used.

Several members of the cast have two or three different costume changes. All costumes used in "Peer Gynt," like the costumes for any Guignol production, are made under the supervision of Mrs. Lolo Robinson, associate director of Guignol.

Preparation for the large number of costumes began in the middle of January.

Music for the play comes from Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite." Several weeks have been spent on the special recording of selections from this music. It will provide the musical background to be heard intermittently throughout the play.

The problem of condensing and editing the original play was most difficult, Briggs said. The original performance time was four hours, and the Guignol production had to be shortened to two and a half hours.

This called for the editing of five different versions of the original play and required much concentrated effort.

The original "Peer Gynt" is done in five acts; Guignol's production will be done in two.

Probably the most unique feature of "Peer" is the scenery that will be used.

"Painting with lights rather than pigments is the idea," stated Archie Rainey, technical director of Guignol. This will be accomplished by the use of four movable velvet free form prisms.

Colored lights will shine on the huge structures at different angles to produce different stage effects for the 11 major stage changes.

The stage will be changed while the play progresses. This will be done by using a drop curtain. Briggs explained that the actors will move in front of the drop curtain while the stage is being changed behind.

Continued On Page 8



Running Bear

This week's Kernel Sweetheart, Ann Scott, sophomore commerce major, uses the snow to good advantage during leap year as she tracks a male of the species across the campus. He can be seen fleeing into the distance. Ann is from Williamson, W. Va., and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

20 Navy Bandsmen Die In Plane Crash

RIO DE JANEIRO, Feb. 25 (AP)—Two planes carrying 70 persons, including a score of U.S. Navy Band musicians, collided over Guanabara Bay here today and plunged into the sea. Several hours later only three survivors had been reported.

The Navy Band appeared at

Memorial Coliseum in October as a part of the concert series.

One plane was a four-engine R6D of the U.S. Navy, bringing to Rio a group of Navy bandsmen for an appearance at a dinner President Eisenhower had arranged to-night for Brazil's President Juscelino Kubitschek.

Flying in from Buenos Aires, it also carried members of a U.S. antisubmarine group which has been trying to run down reports of a mysterious submarine.

The other plane was a two-engine commercial craft belonging to Real Air Lines, a Brazilian company. It was coming in from Vittorio, north of Rio, with 21 passengers, a baby in arms, and a crew of four.

The U.S. Embassy here said the Navy plane, similar to a DC6, carried 44 persons, including 20 members of the U.S. Navy Band. The others were identified as crew members and men in the antisubmarine expert group.

The crash came as President Eisenhower was appearing at a luncheon in Sao Paulo. He flew back to Rio late today. The crash had cast a tragic tone to his triumphs in Brazil—first in Brasilia, yesterday in Rio, and today at Sao Paulo.

SUB Speech By Al Capp Is Cancelled

All Capp's SUB Topics speech was cancelled yesterday when the nationally famous humorist failed to arrive in Lexington on time.

Capp arrived at Blue Grass Field at 5 p.m. His SUB Topics speech was scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Music Room.

Rather than schedule a program late, the SUB Program Director's Office decided to cancel the speech.

The program was to have been an informal question and answer period.

After a dinner engagement at 6 p.m., Capp spoke to a Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Association audience last night.

His topic was "Al Capp Talks."

Murray Defeats ROTC Rifle Team

UK's ROTC rifle team was defeated by Murray State College, 1369-1325, last Saturday.

Walker M. Turner, firing 284, led the UK team. Also shooting were Tommy Mueller with a score of 280; William Loveall, 263; Cornelius Sulier, Jr., 257, and Dennis Campbell, 241.

The University team will meet Ohio State University, University of Dayton, University of Ohio, and

the University of Cincinnati tomorrow in the second round of the Southern Ohio Intercollegiate Rifle League at Athens, Ohio.

UK is in third place in the league, 90 points behind first place Ohio State.

A big bore (.30 caliber rifle team directed by Bill Seale, team captain, has been formed. This brings the number of UK rifle teams to four.

Other rifle team captains are Franklin Watkins, Pershing Rifle team; Tommy Mueller and Dennis Campbell, ROTC team; and Walker M. Turner, ROTC team.

Sgt. John Morgan, assistant rifle coach, said a match between the big bore team and Camp Perry, Ohio, is scheduled for May 13-15, and plans are being made for matches with the Fort Knox team.

Jones Surrenders To Lexington Police

Taylor Jones, accompanied by his attorney, Robert Odear, surrendered at Lexington Police Headquarters yesterday shortly before 11:30 a.m.

Jones was booked for the alleged election grudge beating of Phil Cox, a UK senior. His case was continued until April 8 in Police Court yesterday afternoon.

Police had been searching for Jones since Feb. 17, the day Cox was beaten in his home at 157 Bonnie Brae Drive. Jones reportedly had returned to his home in Atlanta, Ga.

Cox obtained a warrant for assault and battery. He said Jones and a companion entered his room and Jones attacked him when he tried to leave. Jones' companion did not take part in the assault, Cox said.

In an earlier statement, Cox said he refused to fight and attempted to reason with Jones. "I thought

entered Makerere College, now the University College of East Africa, in neighboring Uganda. He is also a graduate of Edinburgh University, Scotland.

He was the first president of the Tanganyika African National Union (TANU), which welded Tanganyika's 120 disunited tribes into an independent-minded group.

In his country, Nyerere's outstanding leadership ability is recognized by the Africans and Europeans who also live there.

As political leader of his party, TANU, Nyerere has helped his country fight for its freedom from Britain, and is leading TANU in a war against poverty, ignorance, and disease.

The slogan of the party has changed from "Freedom," to "Freedom and Work."

The history of Tanganyika's



JULIUS NYERERE

march toward independence has been clearly marked by Nyerere's efforts.

Despite his heavy daily schedules and the weighty responsibilities to his party and his country, he devoted two hours each day to teaching a class of 20 people. To him, "this is a source of satisfaction."

Hitched Hop Scheduled For Tonight

The third annual dance for married University students will be held at the Student Union Ballroom, 8-12 o'clock tonight.

Music for the semiformal affair will be provided by Cecil Jones and his Dixiettes, a six-piece band featuring a female vocalist. Refreshments will be served.

All married students and all married University staff members presently living in University housing projects may attend. There will be no admission charge.

The dance will be sponsored by the Family Housing Governing Council. John Bridwell, chairman of the dance committee, said he expects about 125 couples to attend.

AGR Pledge Class Selects Officers

The second semester pledge class of Alpha Gamma Rho elected officers at their first meeting Feb. 17.

The officers are Earl Campbell, president; Frank Buttons, vice president; Dan McAllister, secretary; and Shelby Woodring, treasurer.

Senate OK's Present Name Of Med School

A move to take from committee a resolution to name the UK Medical School the Ephraim McDowell College of Medicine was rejected, 4-21, in the Senate Wednesday.

The resolution to change the name of the Albert Benjamin Chandler Medical Center was introduced by Sen. Rex A. Logan (D-Smith Grove) on Jan. 6.

He said a governor's having his name placed on a public building is "very inappropriate and inexcusable . . ."

Sen. E. W. Richmond (D-Owensboro) called Logan's motion ridiculous and said the Senate had no justification for going over the heads of the UK trustees to rename the school.

Guignol Players Schedule Five Plays, Two Operas

The Guignol Players have planned a busy second semester of five plays and two operas.

The first presentation of a number of one-act plays on March 18 and 19, featuring different styles of dramatic comedy.

Howard Doll will direct a play by Chekov, Don Galloway will direct a play by J. M. Barrie, and Mary Warner Ford will direct a play by Noel Coward.

The difference and significance of the comedy styles will be explained on the program or by Charles Dickens, director of the laboratory theater and the Players.

On April 1-2 the Players will

sponsor an independent production directed by John Pritchard. This play will be Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Two operas will be presented on April 22 and 23, also sponsored by the Players, and performed by the Music Department. They will be Leonard Bernstein's "Trouble in Tahiti," and "Bastien and Bastienne," by Mozart. Both are one-act plays.

The last production of the spring semester will be a new three-act play, "A Rushing of Wings" by Paris Leary. Dr. Leary is an instructor in English at UK, and this new play will be sponsored by the Players. It will be given May 13-14.

\$50 Award Available To UK Medical Students

A \$50 award to help pay first-year tuition at the College of Medicine is available to any UK student or alumnus who has been accepted for admission to the college.

The award, called the Kanner Foundation Prize, is being offered by Dr. Irving F. Kanner, a Lexington physician. It will be awarded annually to the author of the best essay on a subject related to the natural sciences.

Essays entered in the competition will be judged on originality of research and clarity of expression of ideas.

They may be based on independent research or on an original interpretation of scientific literature.

They may be prepared especially for the competition or they may be a revision of some existing scholastic activity such as a term paper. The length of the essays will not be considered in awarding the prize.

All entries must be submitted no later than June 1. Inquiries and entries should be addressed to:

Dr. William H. Knisely, Kanner Foundation Award Committee, College of Medicine, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, women's literary society, will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Room 204 of the SUB.

DELTA ZETA ELECTS OFFICERS Triangle Pledges Elect Officers

Betty Greene was elected president of Delta Zeta sorority at a meeting held recently.

Other 1960 officers include Alice Evenburg, first vice president; Jo Ann Aylor, second vice president; Cecily Sparks, recording secretary;

Shirley Boyd, corresponding secretary and song leader.

Linda Lietz, treasurer; Barbara Zweifel, social chairman; Marty Keffer, house president; Patty Brown, historian; and Anne Loomis, chaplain.

John Gibson was elected president of the Triangle pledge class Wednesday night.

Other officers include Roy Goodwin, vice president; Taggard Foster, secretary; and Jim Calender, sergeant at arms.



Distinguished AFROTC Candidates

These five AFROTC cadets have applied for the Distinguished Graduate Education Program through the Air Force Institute of Technology. They are, first row, from left—Ralph W. Stearman and James H. Manly. Second row, from left—Louis A. Crigler, Joe E. Johnson, and Noah E. Loy. James E. Steedly was not present for the picture.

Uranium Millionaire Still A Mechanic

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — Neil McNiece is a millionaire, but he spends most of every day at his little machine shop working as a grease monkey.

He has made no concessions to his new found wealth, and doesn't intend to.

The family car is four years old and he still drives the old pickup that carried him to the uranium discovery that meant a 1½ million dollar fortune.

He has moved his family from a one-bedroom house to a three-bedroom one, but rather apologetically says the larger home "is far from new."

McNiece even speaks as though his machine shop were his main source of income: "the uranium industry has helped my business and helped everybody in the area—not as much as I might have hoped, but it's better all the time, with rebuilding motors and work on drilling equipment."

It was Sunday, Sept. 13, 1953, when he and his wife Maxine and their two dogs rattled off on another prospecting trip in their muddy old truck. Neil had been roaming the central Wyoming hills for two years with his \$100 gelger counter looking for uranium.

They headed for a remote section covered with sage brush and scrub pine known as the Gas Hills, 45 miles east of Riverton.

In midafternoon McNiece spotted a yellowish outcropping of sandstone halfway up a hill. The couple climbed up to it and their geiger counter went wild.

A 150 million dollar industry was launched.

From then on Neil's goal was a commercial mine and a mill to process the ore.

There were dark moments for Neil and his partner, Lowell Morfield, as they struggled through the unfamiliar maze of mine development. The savings of both men went into the bleak hills.

Many major companies came, inspected, and condemned the Gas Hills in those early days. But from the start McNiece rejected promoters and get-rich-quick proposals.

"I kept my mind on the dirt," McNiece says. "If it won't make money from the dirt and what mother nature put there you better leave it alone, rather than sell a lot of stock and make a lot of people sorry."

McNiece finally made a deal with W. H. Cramer, president of the New Park Mining Co., for formation of Lucky Mc Uranium Corp.

Lucky Mc opened the first mine in the Gas Hills, sent the first ore to the Edgemont Atomic Energy Commission buying station in

August, 1954, and put the first loads over the scales of the Riverton uranium buying station on March 1, 1955, 18 months after the original discovery.

Utah Construction Co. was called in to supply mining knowhow, mill-building, and financial backing. Lucky Mc became the symbol of successful uranium mining.

The company's output has been boosted to nearly 1,000 tons of ore a day, and a contract with the Atomic Energy Commission runs through 1966.

McNiece, 45, holds 300,000 shares in the corporation, valued at \$5 per share, and is the largest individual shareholder.

Only once has McNiece sold any of his stock—his mother living in Illinois was hard pressed and he sold enough to help her.

What are his future plans?

McNiece isn't sure, but says he has no desire to leave his friends in Riverton, or buy a big home or expensive car.

"I'd like to make some investments that would help other people, grants to colleges or some-

thing of that nature. There are a lot of ways money, if used right, can help our country and help worthy people."

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UK Placement Service Lists Interviewing Firms

The UK Placement Service has announced that representatives of several companies will be on campus next week.

Persons desiring interviews should arrange immediately for a definite time on the schedules. Information is available in Room 207 of the Administration Building.

Feb. 29—Bailey Meter: engineers for application, development, production, research, sales, and service.

Feb. 29—Carrier Corp.: engineers for application, manufacturing, production, development, research, and service.

Feb. 29—Duquesne Light Co.: electrical engineering students.

Feb. 29—Fontana, Calif., schools: teachers of elementary grades, English, languages, math-science, physics, core, industrial arts, music, library science, and mentally retarded.

Feb. 29-March 1—York Corp.: mechanical engineering.

March 1—College Life Insurance Co. of America: men in all fields interested in a career in insurance.

March 1—W. T. Grant Co.: men in all fields interested in merchandising and management training.

March 1—Kingsport, Tenn., schools: teachers in all fields.

March 1—Laclede Gas Co.: business administration, finance, economics for public relations, personnel, accounting, sales; mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil, mining, and metallurgical engineering; home economics.

March 1—U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey: civil engineering.

March 1-2—Fayette County, Ky., schools: teachers in all fields.

March 2—Bureau of Indian Affairs: teachers for elementary grades.

March 2—Kochring Corp.: engineering graduates.

March 2—Montgomery Ward: graduates in A&S, economics, commerce, law, industrial engineering

for positions in retail store management, merchandise and operation assignments in distribution centers; accounting.

March 2-3—Hamilton Standard (United Aircraft): aeronautical, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

March 2-3—Kroger Co.: men in all fields for opportunities in merchandising, accounting, store management, warehousing, and transportation (must have interest in sales).

March 3—Martin Co.: aeronautical, civil, electrical, mechanical, and metallurgical engineering.

March 3—Sarkes-Tarzan, Inc.: mechanical and electrical engineering.

March 3—Shillito's: men and women in all fields interested in retailing.

March 3—Square D Co.: mechanical and electrical engineering.

March 3-4—California State Personnel Board: civil engineering.

March 4—California Co.: engineering at all degree levels.

March 4—Corning Glass: mechanical and electrical engineering, industrial management, accounting for supervision, quality control, and planning.

March 4—Jefferson County, Ky., schools: teachers in all fields.

March 4—U.S. Air Force officer selection team: officers will be in the Student Union Building from 9:30 a.m. until 1 p.m.

March 4—U.S. Forest Service: civil and agricultural engineering.

Mrs. Katherine Kemper, head of the Placement Service, has emphasized that all interested students should sign up immediately for interviews being held during the week of March 7, by the Bell Telephone System Co.

Opportunities are available for students in mathematics, chemistry, and physics at all degree levels; business administration, arts and sciences, and all engineering areas.

Lutes Elected President Of Kappa Alpha Theta

Phyllis Lutes, senior from Lexington, will succeed Cynthia Beadell as president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Sandra Tattershall, sophomore from Covington, was elected vice president.

Other Theta officers include Judy Beetem, pledge trainer; Sarah Hodges, house president; Martha Jane Phillips, treasurer; Peggy Rollins, corresponding secretary; Lida Williams, editor; Jennifer Morgan, rush chairman.

Susan Carr, recording secretary; Ellen Kearby, chaplain; Jean Mald-

en, marshal; Betty Hubbard, archivist; Mignon Nelson, historian; Bonnie Jo Neevatal, deputy corresponding secretary; Sue Ann Williams and Sharon Brown, deputy treasurers; Glimmer Leonard, deputy editor.

Ethelee Davidson, activities chairman; Pixie Priest, fraternity education; Bess Moody, social chairman; Gypsy Barker, scholarship chairman; Paula Buchanan, Pam Winkler, and Judy Goodall, house corporation representatives.

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Sororities To Initiate 211 Coeds

The 10 sororities on campus will initiate 211 UK coeds this weekend. In most organizations, this will follow a week of special programs designed to give the initiates a better understanding of their sororities.

Of the 211 women being initiated, 191 were pledged last fall and 20 are holdover pledges. Three hundred women were pledged last October.

The all-sorority scholastic standing for the fall semester was 2.58. The all-women's standing was 2.52 and the all-campus, 2.30.

No UK sororities are on social probation because of grades.

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FRIDAY'S NEWS STAFF

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In Student Congress

A Revitalizing Revision

Since election fraud, a poorly conducted rerun, and ineligibility ripped into the prestige of Student Congress with the ferocity of Jack the Ripper, the assembly has suffered from lack of confidence, enthusiasm, and power throughout the year.

But the despairing depths it reached might soon disappear in the face of a radical constitution revision which is currently being drawn up by an SC committee. We have noted the ebullience of several SC members when they discussed the proposed revision.

Although the constitution may or may not be adopted next week, the transition from an attitude of disgust to one of hope for improvement carries with it an indication that student government at UK will soon regain a respectable status.

We do not know how much power the student legislators will have if the new constitution goes into effect. But we do know that it would be stifling to deny their own power and representation by refusing to participate actively in student government.

True, student government has never been sharply defined at the University. For that reason, it is often difficult for

the student lawmakers to determine where their responsibilities lie in relation to the faculty and administration. Equally perplexing is trying to convince students that SC could work if there were more interest in it.

The lack of enthusiasm over student government is not just prevalent here. It is replete in the nation's colleges, although there are a few schools which exercise a fairly strong student organization. Many merely consider their student assembly a group where suggestions are made; others operate on the principle of cooperation with the faculty and administration.

Whatever the implications of the SC's new constitution revision, we feel that a student voice—even if it is merely a suggestive one—in University affairs would shorten the communications gap between students, faculty, and administration.

Supposedly the new constitution will improve the authority, the internal structure, and representation of Student Congress. Although it is yet to be determined how much these will be changed, we wish the revision would do something else also.

We hope it improves Student Congress.

The Campus Dog Invasion

Or, Barf, Spring Is Coming

By BOBBIE MASON

Undoubtedly you have recently noticed the less domesticated pack of wolves circulating the campus. I'm referring to the departed species of huskies romping through the snow and slush (snush) and waging war with frothed defiance at various spots on the campus.

I began with the iconoclastic motive of writing something to blast the dogs off campus, but, upon reflection, this didn't seem such a good idea. These dogs are probably more useful than other things. They are better, actually. They're nice and friendly and appreciative. They're also better off. They don't have routine messing up their day. Their only commitments are meals in the Student Union. Of course they are cold and homeless and friendless. But they don't have responsibility.

You can probably tell that one of these dogs has T.B. or some lung defect, and I suppose this is a sufficient reason for abolishing the animals, but that would be cruel and this is a benevolent University.

At the risk of having the Humane Society on me, I could advocate an antidog league, suggest that Student

Congress organize a committee for their (the dogs') liquidation, spit at them, curse them, refuse to feed them in the SUB, slander them, run for dogcatcher, donate them to the Medical Center, or ignore them.

But I like dogs. They're my kind of people. It's the students that have to go.

All I can say is that the recent canine invasion is a strong indication that this University is headed for the dogs anyway.

Or else that spring is coming.

Kernels

"The certainty of being more intelligent than everyone else is of no consequence because so many imbeciles share it." —ALBERT CAMUS.

"Rigorous law is often rigorous injustice." —TERENCE.

"A classic is something that everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read." —MARK TWAIN.

"Clever men are good, but they are not the best." —THOMAS CARLYLE.

The Readers' Forum

For Frat Scholarship

To The Editor:

In response to Matt Keshishian's comments of Feb. 24 with particular reference to his remarks concerning fraternity scholarship and social probation:

He asks: "Why should fraternity men be made to have higher standings than nonfraternity men?" Why indeed? One very good reason which comes to mind is the fact that it is extremely unlikely that there is a fraternity on campus which does not have some sort of file system containing tests of all descriptions, files to which a nonfraternity man would not have access.

Since it hardly seems likely that any professor would attempt to make any adjustment in the grades of those who had access to files and those who obviously did not, it seems to be a sort of poetic justice to require higher scholastic standings of fraternity men.

Besides, since he virtuously proclaims that a fraternity is composed of a group of men "striving for scholarship," it would seem that social probation would not be even a remote possibility to these men of high ideals.

Personally I happen to approve wholeheartedly of any device which serves to separate the sheep from the men scholastically.

He goes further to lament that fraternities "are forced to pledge some boys who don't belong in college." Since when, may I ask, has the right of a fraternity to choose its members been taken away? If he is a member of a fraternity which was "forced" to take in intellectual clods, then I would suggest he reappraise his fraternity's standards and make some move toward revising them.

Did he ever consider what his fraternity has to offer the pledge who might fail in the class of "boys who don't belong in college?" Any intellectual stimulation? Academic motivation?

Did his fraternity fail to meet the average required to avoid social probation? How much did he contribute to the fraternity's academic average? A 4.0 standing?

There are several fraternities on this campus which actually do strive for scholarship, leadership, and friendship. They are in a "position of stability, strength, and respect," and I'm sure they appreciate his implication that they are not.

Perhaps his fraternity does not deserve "a position of stability strength and respect" but the fault lies with the fraternity and its individual members rather than with rush, social supervision, or academic requirements, it would seem to me.

NANCY CABOT

Laugh With People

To The Editor:

It would seem that the argument (petty though it may be) over a recent article slamming Greek Week has been diverted from the original issue to one on the right to disagree.

I will gladly assume the blame for this and restate my objection in language which will perhaps be more easily understood and require less taxation of the brain.

In the University community, which we are basically concerned with, a major undertaking such as Greek Week does not seem to me to be transitory and insignificant.

Student Congress has received much criticism in the past for general inactivity and failure to try to improve itself, yet when a sizeable group of students (one-third of the student body) make an attempt at self-improvement, mixed with entertainment as well, they also must be pilloried by a fluent by-lined writer.

Excellent speakers, and especially the workshop sessions, represent to me an honest attempt to face intelligently the problems confronting modern Greek organizations, not a matter to be brushed off with ridicule.

I did not laugh when I read the article in question. Whether Messrs. Anderson and Wenninger laughed is of no consequence; the article was clearly derogatory. Also, it was written by a non-Greek, a fact that, brings to mind a quotation: "Your opinion is no better than your information." Interpreted for those of slower wit, this means that persons with little or no knowledge of a subject cannot intelligently criticize it.

There have been other criticisms of Greek organizations which have appeared in the *Kernel* recently, which have made intelligent suggestions rather than sweeping condemnations.

I applaud these without making any snide comparisons to motherhood, birth control, labor unions or even kookie hats. Let us have thoughtful criticism, by all means, and plenty of it. Let us laugh *with* people, not *at* them.

PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Time Machine

To The Editor:

Wednesday, Feb. 24, I received a letter from the office of the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The letter was addressed to all seniors who expect to graduate in June of this year.

Since I intend to graduate in June in spite of the noble efforts of several professors to prevent this, I read the letter with some interest.

"This is simple," I thought to myself as I read the letter, then my eyes fell upon the following sentence.

"You must apply for your degree in the Dean's office no later than February 16."

Now I ask you Mr. Editor, where can I find a machine to take me back in time so that I may apply for my degree by Feb. 16?

CURIOS

Tight Spots

To The Editor:

There's a wonderful parking lot near Keeneland Hall, area five, to refresh some memories. It's very convenient. It must be—it's crowded both day and night.

There are those without stickers in the lot, but that's unimportant really—it's the vogue to have a car in school and these people are careful not to park obstructively anyway. Technically they should park in the street.

However, what gripes me the most are those cars parked near the entrance making entering or leaving the lot virtually impossible. Of course, if you're a real good driver, you might be able to squeeze through! But, I don't claim to be a real good driver. Consideration of others might remedy the situation.

MARTY KAUFMAN

Society Editor Praises UK Greek Week

By ALICE AKIN
Kernel Society Editor

Before the column goes one line farther, I want to comment on Greek Week—everyone else on campus has, so there's no apparent reason why I shouldn't.

Aren't you just sick about these snarly lipped people who go around scowling, "What did Greek Week accomplish?" Anyone who attended the Saturday workshops can tell you it accomplished one heck of a lot.

Because of these workshops, various committees have been formed to investigate the problems of the fraternity system. The general opinion is that these sessions should be held several times a year.

Just to show you I can say something nice about someone I want to commend Judy Pennebaker and Jerry Shaikun, cochairmen of the week who did an excellent job in making it the most successful in years.

Well, the past week has been a busy one with sorority pledges playing tricks, etc. Seems like no one acknowledged George's birthday with the exception of the Alpha Gams.

They had a hatchet and cherry tree party and invited every sorority on campus. A very nice event with bridge playing and cherry ice cream that was fattening.

The weekend's upon us once again and even the married folks are swinging out with their dance tonight at the SUB. I guess the baby sitting industry will be operating in full force.

The SAE's are staying home tonight to let a little bit of Hawaii seep into their house. The pledges are decorating the house with palm trees and everyone will be lei-ing around.

The jam session fever has hit campus again with the ADPI's this afternoon, and the Tri-Delts and Sigma Nu's tomorrow afternoon.

And you can expect plenty of open houses tomorrow night after the game. I know the Phi Tau's are having open house and I suppose everyone else will too.

This is the weekend the pledges have looked forward to all year. Of course I'm referring to initiation. Lots of festivities have been planned by the sororities for their future actives. (Step to the right and take your vows, girls!)

Well, a very dull column, but that's the breaks of the game. See you next week and lots of luck in

getting a date for the Gold Digger's Ball.

PINNED

Caroline Colpitts, DDD, to John Troy, PIKA.
Cynthia Beadell, KAT, to Dick Pool, Chicago College of Osteopathy.

Jean Schwartz, ADPI, to Hale Cochran, SN, Mt. Union College.

Bettie Hall, ADPI, to Huston Ebert, SAE.
Mary Parker, DDD, to Jim Crain, DTD.
Harriet Hill to Charles McLaughlin, SAE.

Judy Buisson, AZD, to Bob Smith, LXA.

Pat Hedges to Fred Strache, AGR.

Jane Best, AGD, to Harvey Crouch.

Lois Jones, AZD, to Scotty Matthews, PIKA.

Mary Catherine Haydon, KD, to John McDaniel, KS.

ENGAGED

Penny Mason to Tom Marston.
Mary Ann Tobin, XO, to Joe Wright, PKT.

Betsy Doyle to Garnett Brown.

MARRIED

Jackie Worth to Jim Arnold, SAE.

Carolyn Savage to Joe Cooksey, LXA.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, FEB. 26

Basketball: Frosh vs. Vandy	Memorial Coliseum	8 p.m.
Council Dance for Married Students	SUB	8 p.m.
Kentucky YMCA Area Meeting	Cincinnati House	3-5 p.m.
ADPI Jam Session		

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Basketball: Tennessee	Memorial Coliseum	8 p.m.
Tri Delt Jam Session	House	2-4 p.m.
Sigma Nu Jam Session	House	2-5 p.m.

MONDAY, FEB. 29

Chamber Music Society:		
Amadeus Quartet	U. High Auditorium	8 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 1

Humanities Club Meeting	Fine Arts Building	7:30 p.m.
SUB Ping Pong Tournament	SUB	

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

"Peer Gynt"	Guignol	8:30 p.m.
UK Dames Club Hat Show	SUB	7:30 p.m.
Musical: Andre Marchal, Organist	Memorial Hall	8 p.m.
SUB Chess Lessons	SUB	4 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

"Peer Gynt"	Guignol	8:30 p.m.
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'Miss Swept Wing'

Sue Gutzeit, a sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences at the UK Northern Center, was recently selected "Miss Swept Wing" by a group of greater Cincinnati automobile dealers. With the title goes the use of a new convertible. Miss Gutzeit has also been voted "Miss Pinup Girl" for the area Marine Corps Reserve.

Lady Manhattan.

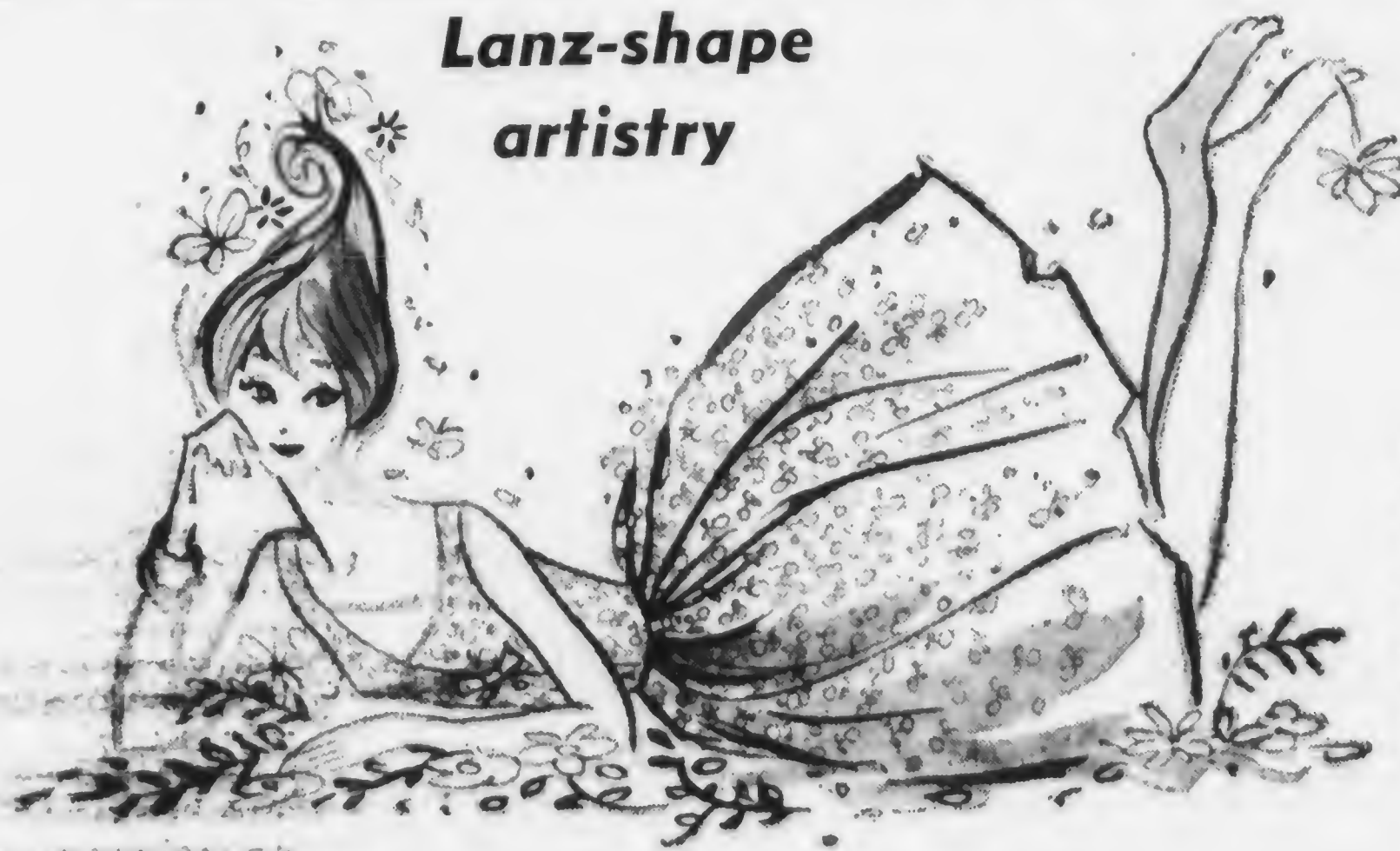


Strictly personal! A monogram makes this Lady Manhattan(r) Mansmooth(r) shirt yours—and yours alone! Mansmooth is Lady Manhattan's own drip dry, no-iron shirting, here beautifully tailored with tapered waist, extra-long shirt tails, precision-cut collar and roll-up sleeves. It's the personalized shirt you'll want in white or pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.

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170 ESPLANADE

Catfish Win, Meet Cincy Tonight In The Coliseum

By GEORGE SMITH
Kentucky's Catfish, led by Tom Cambron, splashed their way past Eastern Kentucky, 64-31, at Richmond Wednesday night. They meet Cincinnati in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Henderson junior won the 200-yard breaststroke, placed third in the butterfly, and swam a strong leg in the 400 yard medley relay.

In all, UK swept first place in nine of 11 events. The Catfish now have a 6-6 season mark.

Cambron splashed through the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:59.7 with teammate Ricardo Arce of Bolivia placing second.

Kentucky started things off with a rush by winning the first four events of the meet.

Mike Durbin, Cambron, Bill Eaton, and Skip Bailer got the Catfish rolling with a victory in the 400-yard medley relay. They swam the distance in 4:28.3.

Paul Shaplo, the Brooklyn, N.Y., freestyler, streaked across the line ahead of all opponents in the

200-yard freestyle with a clocking of 2:35.3.

John Sargent and Milt Minor gave the Catfish a one-two punch in the 50-yard freestyle. Sargent copped the event in 25.9 seconds.

Eaton outdistanced Eastern's Josh Portmann in the 200-yard individual medley in a time of 2:37.

Eastern managed to break the ice event. The Maroon's Juan Belmonte tallied 241.7 points in registering the win.

Ted Bonder, the Budapest butterfly artist, got the Catfish rolling again by edging Eastern's Portmann and teammate Cambron in a close race. Bonder was clocked in 2:51.

Bailer and Durbin copper the next two events for Kentucky. Bailer took the 100-yard freestyle in 1:01.1, and Durbin won the 200-yard backstroke in 2:34.

Eastern's Charlie Vetter gave

the Maroons their final victory of the night as he narrowly beat UK's Bill Desmond in the 440-yard freestyle. Vetter was clocked in 6:16.9.

But that was all for the Maroons as the Catfish eased by in the last two events.

After Cambron's victory in the by winning the one-meter diving breaststroke, UK's second string relay team outdistanced Eastern in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Desmond, Tony Webster, Durbin, and Bailer combined for a clocking of 4:38.

Cincinnati will bring a strong club to the Coliseum tonight to round out the season for Kentucky. Cincinnati expects to have one of the strongest clubs in the Midwest next year.

Baseball Practice Confined Indoors

The Wildcat baseball team, hampered by bad weather, is still working daily in a local warehouse.

Limited practice sessions have been mainly for getting into shape with games of "pepper," throwing, and running wind sprints.

With little more than a month before the opening game, the Cats have not had battling practice and may be weak offensively as the season opens.

Alumni Banquet Set For March 14

The annual Alumni Association basketball banquet will be held at 6 p.m., Monday, March 14, in the ballroom of the SUB.

Coaches Adolph Rupp and Harry Lancaster and the 1959-60 UK Wildcats will be honored at the banquet.

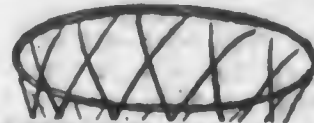
Tickets may be obtained at the UK Alumni Office in the Administration Building.

Long Over Due

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Forty-one years ago Alfred C. Gresson received a hand wound and injuries to the eyes while serving with the Illinois 33rd Yellow Cross Division in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in France. His purple heart medal for war injuries arrived in the mail recently with no explanation for the delay.

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Filthy Money

BALTIMORE (AP)—In a public washroom in a bus station, one woman watched in fascination as another soaped, scrubbed and rinsed five \$1 bills, dried them under the hot-air blower, and walked out.

Poetic Pleasure

RIVERTON, Wyo. (AP) — The marquee sign on a drive-in theater closed for the winter reads:

"Roses are dead, violets are drooped.

"Summer has gone and We are pooped.

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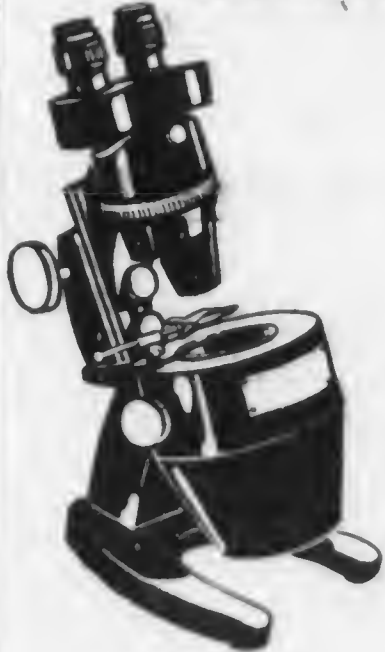
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Fitz's Facts

By John Fitzwater



With only one conference game, and a supposedly easy game with Pittsburgh left on the Kentucky schedule, Wildcat followers feel that the basketball season is over. The Cats are out of the SEC race.

For the ninth time in 30 years, Adolph Rupp has failed to win 20 games in a season.

With two games left on the schedule, here are my choices of the outstanding events of the 1959-60 cage season:

Best game of the season by the Wildcats—Kentucky vs. Ohio State.

Best game of the season for the fans to watch—Kentucky vs. Auburn.

Best team met by the Wildcats—West Virginia.

Best individual player met by the Cats—Jerry West, West Virginia.

Most outstanding Kentucky player—Guard Sid Cohen.

Most promising sophomore—Jimmy McDonald.

Most important play of the season—the last second shot against Auburn.

Biggest disappointment of the season—(1) Billy Lickert injured for the Georgia Tech game. (2) Ned Jennings injured for the Auburn game. (3) Roger Newman declared ineligible prior to the Tech game.

Most improved player of the season—Ned Jennings.

Best combination of the 15 starting units used—Lickert, Mills, Jennings, Cohen, Parsons.

Freshmen most likely to succeed on the varsity—Bobby Rice, Pat Doyle, and Bernie Butts.

From the records—The most points ever scored by one player in a season at Kentucky were the 698 scored by Alex Groza in the 34-game season of 1948-49.

Cliff Hagan racked up the highest total in a regular season with 583. In that same season he set the record for the most points scored in conference play with 338.

The highest career scoring average ever registered by a Wildcat is the 20.0 average by Bob Burrow from 1954-56.

Despite the belief of most persons that the 47-foot field goal made by Vern Hatton in 1957 is the longest on record, a 63-foot, 7½ inch shot by Cliff Barker in 1949 holds the record.

As a matter of fact three other men, Ralph Beard, Red Hagan and Linville Puckett, have bested the Hatton toss.

Tri-Meet Today For Tracksters

Kentucky's indoor track squad will be in Champaign, Ill. today to compete against Illinois, Northwestern and Purdue.

In this last regularly scheduled meet of the indoor season, the Cats will run against some of the top competitors in the Big Ten.

E. G. Plummer, who is scheduled to run both the half-mile and the 1,000-yard distance, will meet NCAA champ George Kerr of Jamaica. Kerr, running for Illinois, swept the half-mile in the NCAA meet at Lincoln, Neb. in 1:47.8.

Buddy Gum, winner of the Michigan State 800, will meet Purdue's sensational sophomore Dave Mills. Mills set a national high school 440 mark in 1958 with a tremendous 46.6 in the Ohio high school championships.

Dave Franta, who upped his pole vault progress for the year to 13 ft. 6 in. at Montgomery, will also compete in the sprints.

Press Whelan, winner of the mile at Montgomery, will compete in the mile again this week. Whelan's best clocking indoors this year was the 4:19.7 at Ohio State.

Other Kentuckians making the trip are sophomore distance runner Jerry Bixler, sprinter Bob Strickland, and sprinter and jumper Jimmie Smith.

Golf Candidates

Wildcats To Host Volunteers Tomorrow In Prestige Game

The Wildcats will meet the Tennessee Volunteers here tomorrow night in a game where only prestige will be involved.

The Wildcats and Volunteers have bowed out of the Southeastern Conference race, already copped by the Engineers of Georgia Tech.

Adolph Rupp, who has seldom seen his Cats in full strength this season, will most likely be missing the services of 5-10 guard Dickie Parsons and 6-9 center Ned Jennings. Both boys are suffering with sprained ankles.

Coach Rupp will probably use sophomores Larry Pursiful, Jim McDonald, Carroll Burchett, and Allen Feldhaus most of the night to give the youths experience. Although interested in winning the last two games of the season, Rupp wants to prepare his returning cagers for the 1960-61 season.

Dalen Showalter and his Volunteer teammates will be trying to avenge their loss to the Wildcats in Knoxville. There is always prestige in beating a Kentucky team. The Tennesseans have shown spot improvement since the Rupp-men stopped them, and would consider their season a successful one if they beat Kentucky.

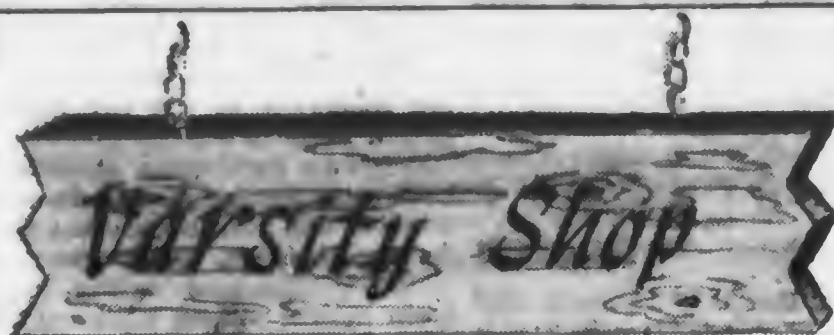
They upset Georgia Tech by one point two weeks ago.

After the Tennessee game the charges of Coach Rupp will take

a badly needed rest before closing out the season against Pittsburgh.

Tonight the Kittens will have the show all to themselves as they play the Vanderbilt Baby Commodores in the Coliseum, at 8. Tomorrow night they will meet the Tennessee Baby Volunteers prior to the Wildcat game.

Coach Harry Lancaster will have to depend on Bob Rice, Bernie Butts, George Atkins and Scotty Baesler to carry the load for his seven-man squad.



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Jones

Continued From Page 1
acting president was appointed to serve in his stead.

Cox claimed Jones held him responsible for initiating the investigation that led to the discovery by the Kernel of the election fraud.

He said Jones also accused him of ruining his chances of being elected president of two campus organizations.

Two students who were with Cox when Jones entered the house made statements to the police concerning the assault. They were Bob Nipp, Ashland, and Kenneth Drake, Cox's Creek.

Music Professor Is Guest Conductor

Prof. R. Bernard Fitzgerald, head of the UK music department, is guest conductor for the third annual Southern Band Directors Conference being held today and tomorrow at Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge.

He will conduct the East Baton Rouge Select Band, the Third Southern Band Directors Band and the LSU Concert Band.

Figures Make Sense

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Here's a simple formula that A. E. Perkins, superintendent of the Idaho State Police, says dramatizes the implications of speed:

Just take half the speedometer reading and add this to the full reading.

"The total becomes the feet your car is traveling in a single second," says Perkins.

Thus a car traveling at 60 miles an hour is covering 90 feet every second. At 32 m.p.h., it's 48 feet per second.

"Too many drivers," Perkins says, "have their first accident—and sometimes their last—before they accept the fact that they can't stop on a dime."

Cattlemen's Meeting Will Be Held At UK

UK will host the Central Kentucky livestock raisers district beef cattle meeting Monday at 10 a.m. at the judging pavilion.

Dr. W. P. Garrigus, head of the UK Animal Husbandry Department, will explain the University Experiment Station research program as it relates to cattle raising and of experiments now in progress over the state.

Many of the experiments are being conducted at the UK Coldstream Farm in Fayette County.

George Pendegrass, extension beef cattle specialist, will discuss some of the recommendations for feeding, breeding, and marketing.

The performance testing program at UK will be explained to the livestock raisers by Nelson Gay, the University's beef cattle specialist.

Counties to be represented by cattle producers and extension personnel include Fayette, Scott, Clark, Mercer, Boyle, Madison, Harrison, Montgomery, Franklin, Jessamine, Woodford, Gerrard, Anderson, and Lincoln.

Livestock raisers from some other counties who were unable to attend district meetings in their areas will also be here.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in the SUB.

Loren Cox will give a talk entitled, "Ezra Pound; the Road to Felicity." Cox is a graduate student in the Department of Philosophy.

Cast Of 40, 55 Costumes To Be Seen In 'Peer Gynt'

Continued From Page 1

One of the problems of staging arises from the fact that several countries have to be depicted. The action takes place everywhere from the mountains and fiords of Norway to the burning desert sands of Arabia.

Rainey said that he began working on the scenery before Christmas. His stagecraft classes build all scenery for Guilford.

"The staging of 'Peer Gynt' is something I've wanted to do for a long time, and I'm very happy to have the opportunity to do so," stated Rainey.

The play begins with "Peer Gynt" as a young man, and con-

tinues throughout his old age. This poses quite a problem with make-up according to Briggs. All of the actors do their own makeup.

Briggs said, "'Peer Gynt,' in editing, direction, and production, is one of the most difficult and ambitious plays this theater has ever undertaken, and we hear it will be an exciting one."

Sigma Delta Chi

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will hold a meeting today at 4 p.m. in Room 112 of the Journalism Building.

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FOUND—Set of keys. Can be claimed at Jewell Hall office. 26F2t

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WANTED—Student to carry Courier-Journal. Must have a car. \$38 a week profit. Phone 4-4890. 23F3t

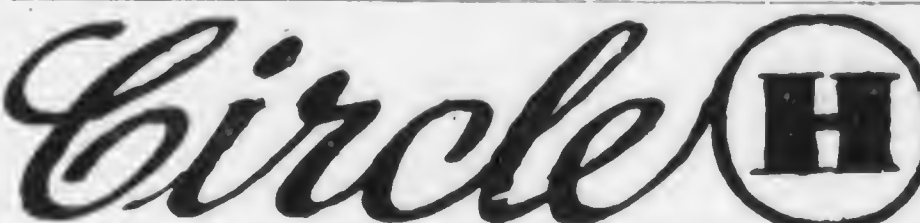
WANTED—Roommate to share complete house for remainder of semester. Available until March 1. \$25 monthly. Phone 4-4021, 438 Woodland. 25F4t

LOST

LOST—White gold wedding ring. Reward. Phone 7-6447, after 5 p.m. 23F4t

MISCELLANEOUS

RIDE TO ASHLAND—\$1.50 each way every weekend. Phone Fred Miller 4-9315 or 2-8891. 23F4t



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Wednesday, March 2

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